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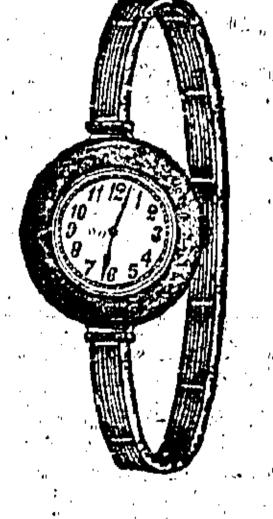
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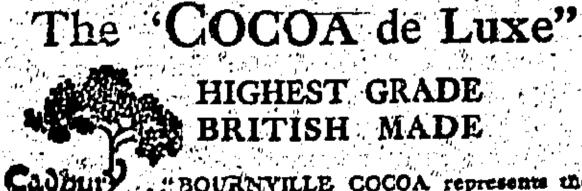
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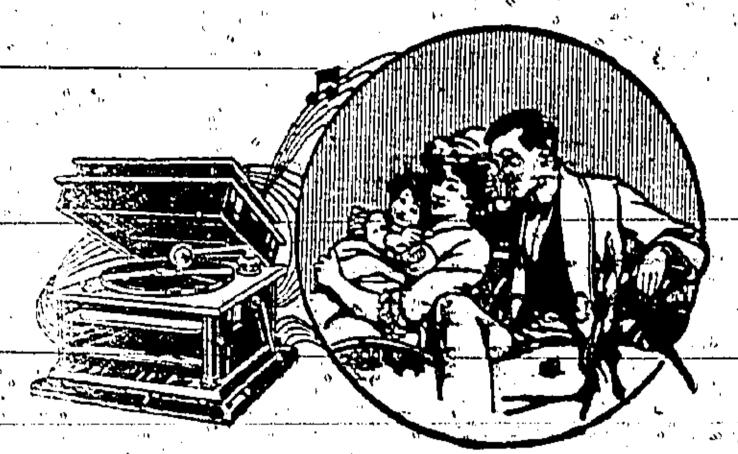
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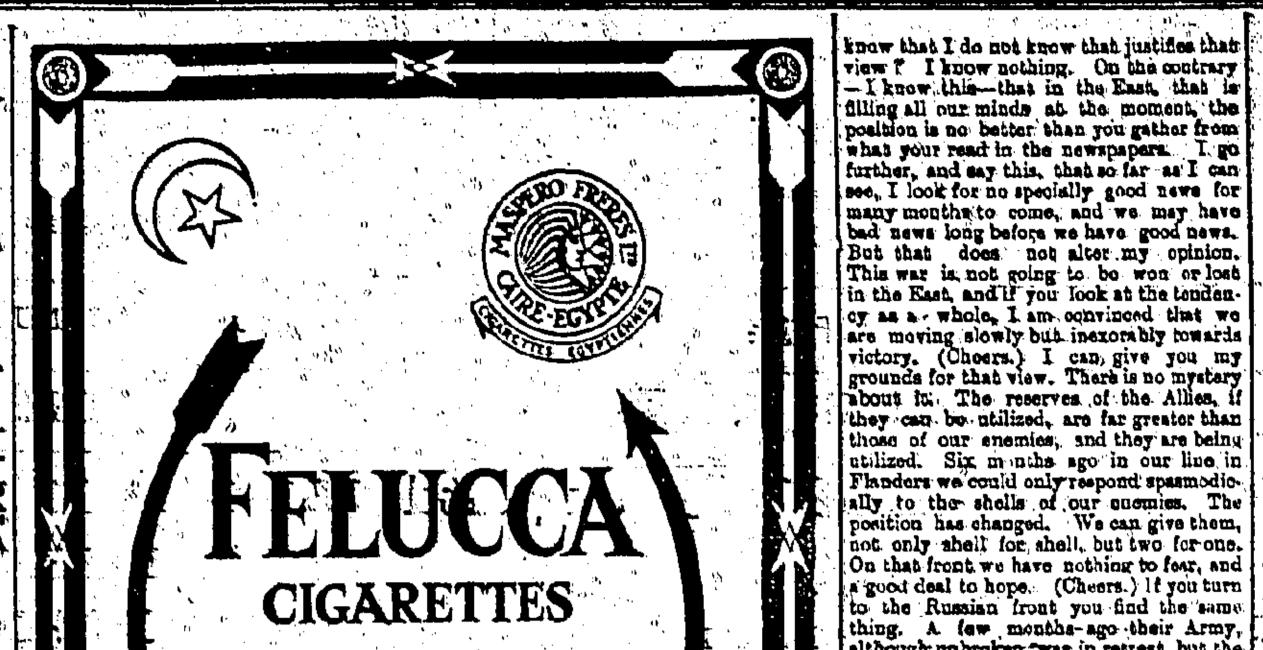




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February, 1916 at 11 30 A.M., for the Mr Bonar Law purpose of receiving the Reporti of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURS-DAY, the 20th January to TUESDAY 11st February, 1918 (both days inclusive), during which, period no Transfer of Shares, can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRY S. NONTHCOTE. Acting Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Limited.

General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Limited. Hougkong, Jan. 13, 1916.

#### THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited. on Tuesday, lat February, 1916, at 11.45 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together withith Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1915.

The REGISTER of SHARES of Company will be CLOSED from THURS-DAY 20th January to TUESDAY 1st February, 1916 (both days inclusive). during which period no Transfer of Sheres can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, Ltd. MOWBRAY'S. NORTHCOTE Acting Secretary to

" The General Managers." Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1916.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT AND AGENCY CUMPANY LIMITED.

TWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY Tt ESDAY, 1st February, 19:6 at Noov. for the purpose of receiving the Report of December, 1915.

Company will be CLOSED from THUR9- | time the war broke out. DAY, 20th January to TUESDAY. February, 1916 (both days inclusive), dur ing which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, g. MOWBRAY S NORTHCOTE, Acting Beorelary. Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1916.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIFTEEN TH ORDINARY MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesirs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUES. DAY, 1st February, 1916 at 12.15 r M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year cuding 31st December, 1915.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURS DAY, 20th to TUESDAY, Let February, 1916 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Rogistered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. E. BRUCE SHKPHERD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, Jap. 18, 1910;

# MR:BONAR LAWS:SURVEY.

BRITAIN'S PART IN

THE WAR.

again. (Cheers.)

favour." (Cheers.)

have been in vain.

He did not, he proceeded, wish to be by any means too optimistic. Neutra

countries, perhaps, thought that our enemies were winning, but they were

wrong. This was a horrible war, not merely because of the sacrifice of the flower

of life of Europe, but because of the insane

the blood which had been sacrificed would

TRIBUTE TO TROOPS OF THE DOMINIONS.

Dependencies of the Crown, Mr Boust Law

spoke eulogistically of the part taken by General Boths, who 15 years ago was fight-

ing against us. Let us think, too, of all that had been done by the Australians and the New Zealanders. It was not too much

to say that better troops with more re-

source, sted/astness, dash, and courage had

ever existed in the world than the Aus-

tralians. (Loud cheers.) Whatever the

result in Gallipoli might he, what these

men had accomplished would live for ever-not only in the memory of Australia, but in the memory of every man of British hirth,

and that peninsula where they lay buried

would for ever be hallowed ground. As to

the Canadians, what they did in the gas

attack would never be forgotten. On that

occasion they saved the British Army and

the French lines. (Cheers.) As the

result of this war, which was believed

by the Germans, to mean the breaking up of the British Empire, that Empire

would be moulded together in bonds which

"TRUTH" ON RUBBER."

The reaction which followed the sudden

rise in subber recently was fully expected.

ays Truth, which proceeds to say :- Yet it

how much of the stock is available for sale.

Accordingly a gradually accelerating rate of

and if buying is deferred until the last

moment it will sometimes be found, as was

the case recently, that most of the Lon-

don stock has already changed hands or is

held against forward contracts. War

consumption, as events have proved, has

been under estimated; and there is the

further fact that when peace is declared

Germany, now denuded of rubter, will want

in raw material and manufactured goods

the equivalent of 20,000 tons to start with.

of answering this question explains, the

growing confidence of insiders in the rubber.

outlook, and makes it certain that we shall

THE EFFECT OF PORWARD SALES.

It must not be overlooked that forward

there been no forward sales. I am quite propared to find that the hig groups have

sold forward pretty heavily at prices that

now look poor, while those smaller companies who refuse to sell forward have

STRAIGHT AT IT.

sale by all Chymine and Store copera-

no doubt done better.

see good prices for a long time to come.

consumption has passed almost unnoticed;

could never be broken. (Loud cheers.)

folly which was at the bottom of it Unless we destroyed Prussian militariem,

Mr Bonar Law's speech at the 251st s miversary dinner (St. Andrew's Day Fastival) of the Royal Scottish Corporation at the Holborn Restaurant is fline reported

Mr Bonar Law, in proposing the Scottish Corporation said we had been carrying on this war for 16 months, and there had been criticism as to the perfection of the machinery by which it had been carried on, Those imperfections were-due in part, at least, to the cause which was one of the issues, and, perhaps, the chief issue, which would be decided by the war. That issue was, whether free people with free institutions, when it came to a trial of force," and force alone, could hold their own against a military despotism. There was no man in his belief, in this country, to whatever class or party he belonged, who would not, if we can survive, prefer even the defects of our free institutions to the rule of an arbitrary despotism.

He sometimes saw in extracts from sequite untrue to say that the rise was due enemy newspapers that Great Britain was to manipulation. The real fact is that the not doing her share. If anyone wished to consumption of rubber has been expanding ... Entries should be sent IN WRITING to realize what we were doing, he could not at a much greater rate than is generally to the 16th instant. do better than go back to those fateful days realised. Even experienced Mincing Lane at the end-of-July, 1914, and to picture to dealers have been taken by surprise, and I himself whether at that time, we thought believe there are further surprises to come it possible we could do what, in the last There are no public auctions in these days 16 months, we had actually done. (Cheers.) to reveal to huyers twice a month exactly The shield of the Navy had not failed us. It had done all, and more than all, that any of us expected from its. (Cheers.) ... It was expected also that we should play a great part in finance, and that had been done also. If other people were like himself, ecomomy would come, if not wholly, perhaps mainly when the necessity arcse. Economy would come if the war lasted, and all classes would face it when it did

GERMANY AND OUR NATIONAL WEALTH. "I must," he declared, "be cautious what I am saying about this, for I said in the House of Commons the other day that we must throw everything into the scale to win the victory, even national bankruptcy. I have since seen extracts from many selling by all the big groups is now so wall German newspapers stating that I have satablished a practice that few companies mentioned the fact that we were on the gain immediately by a rise in price. Of point of bankruptcy. (Laughter.) We are this, however, shareholders must not com-are a long way from it. (Cheers.) I do plain. Forward contracts are a trade not pretend that we can go out indefinitely necessiny; manufacturers cannot do without on the scale on which we are going now, them and it is far healthier that the selling TWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY and I wish it could be reduced; but I do should be done by the pr ducers than by MEFTING of SHAREHULDERS in this say that the wealth of this country has not the dealers. When the whole plantation Company will be held at the Officer of even been touched yet; and that we shall coutput was small it was regarded as a Messis. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on bear the strains far longer than our clever thing to sell forward at top

onemies. (Loud cheers:) As to the Army, we could realize what introduced by Mr. Lampard, who argued. the Directors t gether with the tatement ind been done by remembering that our that the permanent good of the plantaof Accounts, for the year ending 31st Army, excluding those already killed and tion industry would best be served by wounded, was threefold greater than the readily me ting the requirements of The REGISTER of SHARES of the whole of our Expeditionary Force at the the trade at all times. This view was

ontinued Mr Bouar Law, "that personally rubber in preference to the wild - and it is true-I felt more hopeful than I article is one of the striking rehave been for some months. I have been sults. All the big companies, new sell asked by many friends, "What do. you forward from 40 to 70 per cont. of their

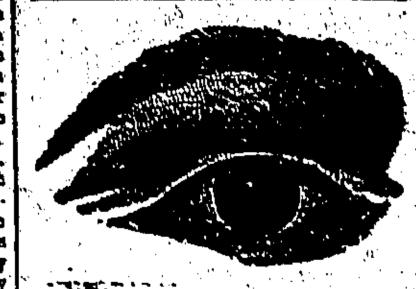
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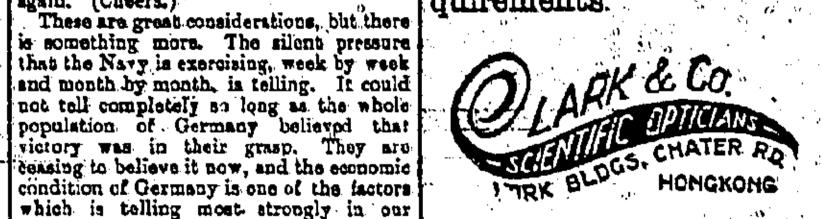
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Harbour Department. Hougkong, Jan. 10, 1916.

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T. W. HILL,

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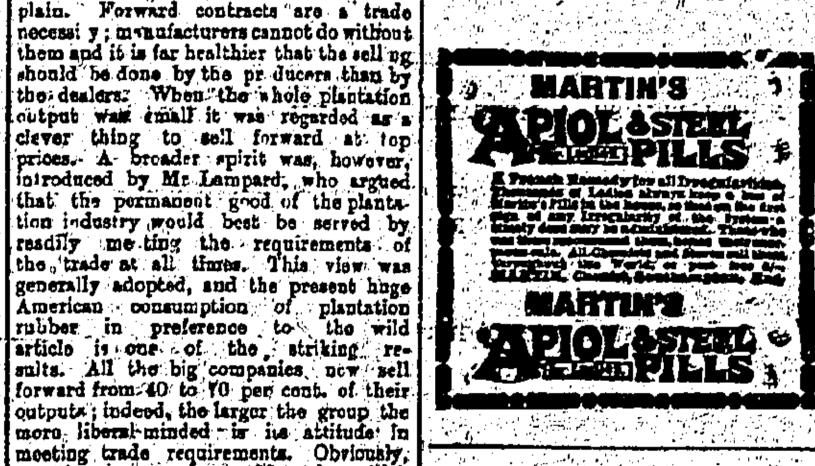
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> be held by the Company as null and void. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, Jan. 3, 1916;

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> TERMS VERY MODERATE Consultation.

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HUCHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, Jan. 15, 1916,

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ENTERTAINMENT.

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THE WAR.

(Continued from page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Rautar's Service to the China Mail.) TERRIBLE TALE OF THE SEA.

-EIGHT DAYS IN OPEN BOATS IN HEAVY SEAS.

FIFTY MEN DEAD OR MISSING.

MALTA, Jan. 15, The experiences of the crew of the

The steamer left Malta on the 28th December, to proceed to Bombay. She which had not previously been seen. then rose to the surface and Captain Swanston was asked the nationality and name of the steamer, her tonnage,

cargo and destination. The submarine hastened the sinking. of the steamer by gunfire and then disappeared.

All six boats were tied together and remained for three days battling against a mountainous sea. The ration was only half a biscuit and half a dipper of water twice daily. "

On January 2nd, owing to the very heavy sea, two boats parted and were not seen ugnin.

The men at first were cheerful, but the exposure and hardship told on the

On the 4th inst the Captain's boat, in which two men had already died, broke loose and drifted away. The remaining boats, half filled with water and the occupants half dead with exposure and starvation, drifted helplessly for three more long days and nights. The sea never abated.

One after another, eleven more Lascars

The survivors, numbering only 24, were in a state of utter collapse when picked up on the 7th inst. after eight days of misery and agony.

THE BARBARIANS IN SERBIA.

TREATMENT OF WOMEN " TOO REVOLTING TO DESCRIBE."

Burnanest, Jan. 15.

'Some Russian prisoners employed on road-making in Serbia, who have managed to escape, relate herrible accounts of their sufferings at the hands of the Germans. The treatment of Serbian women and girls by the Germans is too revolting to describe.

WHOLESALE MASSACRE OF-ARMENIANS.

VOMEN AND CHILDREN THROW INTO THE EUPHRATES.

London, Jan. 14. Viscount Bryce has received a telegram announcing that 1,500 Sassun Armenians, being famine stricken, surrendered to the authorities, whereupon except the dispersal by French artilthe Covernor of Mush ordered the men lery of the German troops at Mesnil to be massacred and the women and Hill. children drowned in the Euphrates.

AUSTRIAN CONSUL ARRESTED.

LONDON, Jan. 15. The Times correspondent at Athens telegraphs that the Austrian Consul Corfu has been arrested.

MONTENEGRO LOST. THROUGH LACK OF ROADS.

CETTINJE CAPTURED.

Bologna, Jan. 15. The first official reference recent events in Montenegro has in been made in a speech by Signor

To save Mount Lovtchen, he said would have meant saving Montenegro, which was a huge task requiring from 200,000 to 300,000 troops, and an effort would have been six times greater than would have been necessary to convey the same forces torpedoed ship Clan Macfarlane were on Home territory. He mentioned that the over-rating of the importance of Mount Lovtchen was due to foreign influences. Cattaro was was torpedoed without warning on first-class natural harbour capable of December 30th. A heavy sen was run. accommodating the whole Austrian ning at the time. The crew of 74 all fleet, despite the possible menace took to the boats. The submarine, from the top of Mount Lovtchen. Although the barracks at Cattaro were visible from Mount Lovtchen, adequate guns could not be brought up the mountain owing to the absence of roads.

mevitable success of the Allies would nullify the recent bold strokes by the enemy which were accomplished in view of their need of hastening peace. Austria and Germany could longer count on the inadequate coordination of the Allies in material and moral efforts.

THE RECENT NAVAL ACTION OFF

THREE ENEMY SHIPS DESTROYED

Rome, Jan. 15. sources, of another enemy ship besides the Lika and Triglav.

DUTCH STEAMER STRIKES A MINE.

CAPTAIN DROWNED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15. The Dutch steamer Maashaven has heen mined. Twenty-two of the crew have been saved, but the death of the Captain is reported.

THE SOUTH EASTERN MENACE TO GERMANY.

TURKS AND BULGARIANS FOR WESTERN FRONT.

BUKAREST, Jan. 14. It is reported that Turkish and Bulgarian" troops have been sent to the Italian, Montenegrin and French fronts to replace Austro-German troops who have been sent Salonika and Bukhovina.

MINOR FRENCH SUCCESSES.

Panis, Jan. 14. nothing of importance has occurred

Panis, Jan. 15. A communique states that a revicsualling convoy was dispersed east of Vailly and some successful mining carried out to the south east of Herry au-Boo. Heavy artillery destroyed a blookhouse in the region of

VICEROYALTY OF INDIA.

LORD CHELMSFORD APPOINTED

London, Jan. 15. The Daily News says Lord unalmsford has done good work in Australia and possesses many qualifications making for success in his very different office, but his task is not pasy. Lord Hardingo has proved greatest. Vicercy of our time, and his: very: success must make his sucdesion's task hard, even in quiotest times. -The Standard, reviewing the situa-

tion in India, says happily the general and fervent loyalty of all that the fire was due to foul play. dlasses encourages the belief that nonnew and unforeseen anxieties await the new Viceroy who has already won distinction in the selfgoverning Dominions. Lord Chelms. ford would be spared the grav anxieties experienced by his predecessors. 2 to hostility of Germany cattle everywhere fleeing precipitately and the German-led Turk were only an external menace to the security f India It was still a far from Kut-el-Amara and Kermanshah and there is no need to apprehend that General Sir Percy Lake Persia will allow the enemy to ge any nearer.

The Daily Graphic says that few Viceroys have better served England India than Lord Hardinge. Nothing has so endeared him to the Barzilar, a "member of the Italian people as his defence of the Indians ih South" Africa which question seemed at one time likely to provoke conflict, but public opinion has since rallied to the view that an honourable and adequate place must Be found for Indian representatives the Councils of the Empire. Leaving India now is indeed triumph for Lord Hardinge, and may be some consolation for his sad domestic losses. His successor has won distinction in New South Wales. In Lord Chelmsford India wil possess a Viceroy of sterling character and proved capacity, capable of carrying on the best traditions of British rule.

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

He concluded by saying that whe CRITICISM OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Austerdam, Jan. 14. In the debate which followed the statement of Dr von Lenz, Finance. Minister in the Prussian Dist, Her Simons, a Socialist member, attributed the shortage" of foodstuffs to wrong measures taken by the Government. He said the diminution of the bread ration was a serious disappointment to the working classes and he characterised the increase in the price of potatoes

as a catastrophe. The Berliner Tageblatt is disappointed at the vagueness of the passage Detailed accounts of the fighting off in the speech from the Throne-with Durazzo, on December 29th confirm the reference to electoral reform and desloss, already reported from several cribes the whole speech as unsatisfying,

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN HOLLAND.

A TOWN SUBMERGED.

Amsterdam, Jan. 14. Considerable damage has been caused by floods in Holland. The island of Marken and the neighbouring town of available for export. Monnickendam have been submerged. The town of Zwolle has also suffered badly. Many cattle have been drowned, bat no loss of human life has been recorded. The level of the Zuider Zee is the highest on record,

BOTTERDAY, Jan. 14. A tidal wave has partly wrecked the railway towards Dordrecht, interrupting communications in the South of Holland.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE

LONDON, Jan. 14.

In a New Year's message to Russia Mr Lloyd George sends "warmest greetings to our valiant allies." He adds: "The time is soon coming when on both fronts we shall face the enemy under conditions of complete equality To-day's communique says that as regards munitions and with the numerical advantage on our side."

> ARBITRATION TREATY WITH CHINA.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 14. The First Chamber has adopted the Arbitration Treaty with China.

OR a good solid most, a la carte of Table d'Hôte, with Whes & Lapone of the best Like Andre Call

BIG FIRE IN LISBON.

DESTRUCTION OF A STATE MILITARY STORE

Lisnow, Jan. 14. A fire in the State military store has destroyed thousands of uniforms and a large quantity of material together with numbers of boots. Up to the present it is reported that three lives have been lost. Many have been injured. It is believed that the fire was due to in-

The fire spread to enormous proportions during the night, but ended to-day by the falling in of the walls.

About thirty people were injured. The Minister of War is convinced

HAYOC BY FLOODS IN THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15. The havor created by the floods is greater than was at first supposed. The dykes along the Zuider Zee collapsed at several points, peasants and from the constantly rising waters. The dyke broke at several points in the Ymuiden district and before the inhabitants realised their peril the sea burst through the gaps with such force that large portions of the road were

Reports coming in from North Mesopotamia and the Russians in Holland tell of great distress in different districts, including the Island of Texel and the province of Groningen. The gale also swept the Lower -Elbe. The sea was 20ft, above normal. Stade andsided. The I wielenfeth was severely damaged, and men are feverishly repairing it with the hope of preventing further damage. A message from Amsterdam says that on the island of Harken 16 persons were drowned, of whom seven were

> EARTHQUAKE AND FLOODS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Jan. 16. The tidal wave in Holland coincided with a north-westerly gale and an abnormally high tide on the East Coast of England, especially at Yarmouth, where the streets were flooded; and a severe earthquake, which lasted half a minute. in the Midlands, accompanied by a loud noise. People were knocked down in the streets.

THE "BARALONG" CASE.

GERMANY'S THREAT OF

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15. The German reply to the White Paper n regard to the allegations of inhumanity against the crew of the Baralong says that Great Britain's attitude" renders it impossible for her to treat the affair further. Britain was responsible for a crime which disgraced International Law and humanity. Germany must undertake the punishment of an unexpiated crime, and devise reprisals

GERMAN CONSPIRACIES IN

AMERICA.

New York, Jan. 16. A Federal Grand Jury has indicted a man, named Webber, who is related to an official of the Deutsche Bank and four other Germans of conspiring to ship rubber to Germany in violation of

the Customs laws. PORTSMOUTH'S NEW MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 15. Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux has been returned without opposition for Ports-

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT FOR

DNEY. Jan. 16. The Governmen 40,000,000 bushels of wheat will be

ON THE ROAD TO KERMANSHAH.

PEROGRAD, Jan. 15.

A communique says that in Persia the Russians occupied Kavangar, on the road to Kermanshah.

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE.

London, Jan. 16. The Spanish steamer Bayo was sunk by a mine near La Rochelle. Twentyfive were drowned and one saved.

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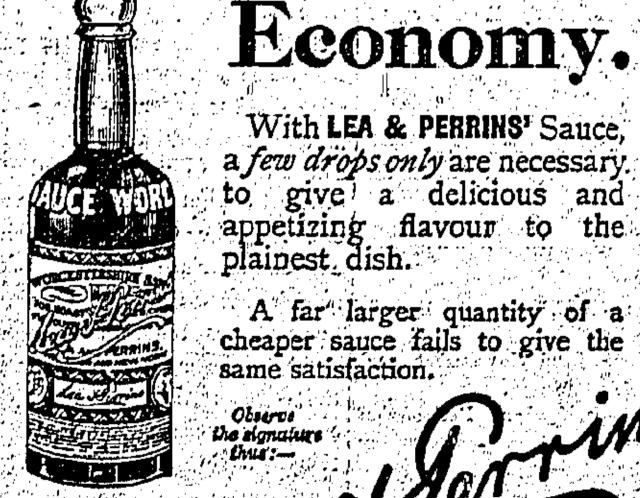
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HONGKONG.

Hongkong, Monday, Jan. 17, 1918

DEATH.

THE "BARALONG" AFFAIR

SALE Ar this stage of the war one can be

described as the Baralong Affair will make the impression on neutrals that it is intended to make. A full statement of the German allegations has considerations of Humanity. In the been published by the British Government. It is," briefly, that six American muleteers, who were on board the British steamer Nicosian when a ship, stated to be the British auxiliary cruiser Baralong, sank a German submarine which was attacking the in Lady's Shoes, (odd pairs Nicosian, have sworn affidavits that when the German crew of the submarine jumped into the water the Baralong continued to fire on Dress Materials and Remnants. them. Two of the witnesses further begwore that orders were given to "take no prisoners," and also that four Ger-

the engine room and screw tunnel,

credit such a story for a moment, and

we should much like to know some-

thing about the antecedents of those

American muleteers who supplied

these tales to Germany, and how

We have, on the other hand, state-

muleteers who were on the Nicosian

which give the lie direct to these

"sworn affidavits." One of them

stated that two of the Americans

who swore affidavits had a grudge

against the English members of the

that LIEBKNECHT, one of the very

few men in the German Empire who

have dared to call their souls their

that it had been made impossible for

him to make an effective protest

against the exploitation of this affair.

When we think of the voluminous

evidence of barbarities committed by

the Germans during the progress of

KITCHENER once spoke of as vying

with the savagery of the Dervishes.

\_it must surely strike the neutral

Powers that even if the allegations?

were well founded, Germany shows

a sad lack of the sense of proportion

when she sonorously describes the

national law and humanity." and feels

order to punish this "unexpiated

ostrich, the German Governmen

buries its head and sees nothing which

damages the credit and reputation of

sequently we are told that accusa-

But uniortunately for the

German Government the accusations

made against the conduct of the

German Army and Navy in this

war rest upon irrelutable testimony.

much of it being documentary evidence

case can convince no one.

Army and Navy are

The German reply in the

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO MORROW. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, Carpets, Pianes, etc. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19 :--3 p.m.-Auction of Lots for Booths and Matsheds at Race Course, Happy Valley.

THURSDAY, Jan - 20 :-4.29 p.m .- Full moon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21 .-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

BATURDAY, Jan. 22:-Entries close for the Races. SONDAY, Jan. 23:-

9 s.m.—Excusion to Macao by the s.s. "Taishan". WEDNERDAY, Jan. 26 .-

Prize Distribution at the Diocesan School by Hon: Mr. P. H. Helyoak. Frank, Jan. 28:-Hongkong Stock Exchange: Settlement | the war,-barbarities , which Lord

Day for January. # Distribution of Prizes as Belilics Public School by Lady May.

BATURDAY, Jan. 29 :--Il a.m.-Prize Giving at the Ellis Kadoorie School by Hon. Mr. C.

Monnay, Jan. 31:-Noon.-Distribution of Prizes at Queen's College by H. E. the Governor. 9,15 p.m.—Piano Recital by Mr. Denman

City Hall. TURBLAT, Feb. 1:-11.30 a.m. -- West Point Building Co's.

Meeting. 11.45 a.m.-H.K. Central Estate's Meeting.

Noon. - H.R. Land Investment and Agency Co's Meeting. 12.15 p.m.-H.K. Land Reclamation

Co's. Meeting. THURSDAY, Feb. 8 :--Chinese New Yoar Day. Public Holiday.

VISITING CARDS PRINTED AT

China Mail Office.

obtained from German sources. Only a few days ago the Russian Consulate in Hongkong supplied us with photographic copies of two letters found on Germans killed on the Russian front which showed that it was quite a practice there for the Germans to drive their Russian prisoners in front of them when they advanced, so that they might be shot | was held at the Company's offices at noon by their fellow countrymen. But to-day. Mr. S. H. Dodwell was in the there is no need to go into much chair, others present being Sir Paul Chater detail, for the whole world is well acquainted with the evidence of these barbarities collected by special Commissions appointed by the Government of Great Britain, France and Russia. As to Germany's submarine piracy, even if we give her the benefit of the doubt as to her claim of justification in the Arabic case, there are Meeting was adjourned the discussion numerous other cases to be quoted which was then proceeding has been conagainst her in which she cannot cluded and an Agreement reached on the possibly set up any such claim. Evidently the British Government be proceeded with. was satisfied that the accusations that the British Navy was guilty of Goddand.-At his residence "Halmuu. inhumanity. Nevertheless it suggest-Farnerick Day Gondand. By Cable. ed that the case, with three other naval incidents which it specified as occurring in the same aforty-eight hours, should be submitted to an impartial tribunal—for example, one composed of officers of the United States Navy. Germany rejects this an unexpiated crime." Germany threat, but we wonder how long the British public would be content to In addition to this, many important refrain from retaliation? It is surprised at nothing the Germans do, noteworthy fact that of all the neutral and we do not imagine that their countries who in times of peace have

NEWS OF THE DAY,

rules of warfare, only one pation, so

far, has done as much as officially

protest against Germany's flagrant dis-

regard of all international law and

circumstances it is surprising that the

war has not developed to a far greater

extent than it has into a war

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

. A Service of Intercession will be held at St. Paul's College to-morrow at 6 p.m.

Messra Vernon and Smyth advise us that Douglases rose another point this mans found aboard the Nicosian, in afternoon, being quoted, when we went to press, at \$117 buyers. were killed. No British reader would

The P. & O. homeward intermediate steamer Nagoya which left Hongkong on November 24th last, arrived in London on Saturday, the 15th instant.

Mr E. H. Spence, Manager of the related to these points to which we had Yokohama office of the Vacuum Oil Co., drawn the attention of shareholders much they were paid for the story; is resigning his position, and leaving in our Circular Letter. Such variation shortly for England to join the army. having been recommended for a Comments made by other American l

The Special Police Reserve paraded on the Murray Barracks ground on Saturday under the command of the D. S. P. (Reserve) Mr F. C. Jenkin. The Captain Superintendent Mr McI. Messer was present and t.ok the salute. Thirteen Nicosian's crew. It is no wonder platoons paraded.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce intends to improve the cottonplanting industry in China under the own since the war began, lamented supervision of experienced foreigners In addition, the Ministry is reported be doing all in its power to promote the augar industry in China.

Dr. G. H. Fitzwilliams left to-day Home via Australia. He proposes to remain at Home for the duration of war. Dr. Fitzwilliams' departure creates a vacancy on the Sanitary Board of which he has been a useful member for the past seven years. He was shortly explain the nature of the amendfirst elected in January 1909, and has been twice re-elected for periods of three

As all the tickets for Mr. Denman Fuller's Piano Recital which is to take to read place on January 31st, and which was have been sold, it has been decided to the Chairman bered be smended as here-Fuller, F.B.C.O., L.P.A.M., in the called upon to "devise reprisals" in give the Recital in the St. George's Hall after set out and that such regulations so and issue a few extra tickets. As the amended be and the same are hereby apadditional available space is, however, not great, the number of extra tickets to be issued is limited. Tickets are obtainable at the Anderson Music Co. The Recital is to provide funds for buying material to be made into bandages for the wounded by Mrs. Phelip's class. The proceeds from the sale of prothe German Army and Navy. Congrammes, which will have analytical notes of the pieces, will be given to the made against the German fund for blind soldiers and sailors.

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOAL DOCK CO.

THE EXISTENCE OF APPREHEN

The adjourned general meeting of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. C. M.G., the Hou, Mr. D. Landale, Messrs H. P. White, D. W. Craddock and A. S. Scrensen (directors), and Mesers. W Dunber, G. W. Tidedall, H. W. Looker, P. Tester, J. H. N. Mody, F. B. L. Bowley, P. K. Kwok, C. F. de Carvalho, S. Michael, Woog Lin Tai, C. D. Wilkinson, H. Humphreys, E. D. Haskell, T. F.

Hough and R. M. Dyer (Chief Manager). The CRAIRMAN said :- Since this outstanding point. The Resolution for the adoption of new Articles can accordingly

As you know the proposed new Articles made against the Baralong were led to representations as to their amenddevoid of truth, and therefore did ment in certain respects being made to not deign to reply to the suggestion your Directors. These representations disclosed the existence of apprehensions that the Directors for their own private advantage, were endeavouring to gain greater control over the Company than they have at present, with a view to depriving shareholders to a large extent of the roice they now have in the Company's. affairs. I need hardly say that nothing was further from the minds of the Directors and that such apprehensions are entirely

The Directors thought it de-irable to have new Articles because, since the present Articles were adopted a number of offer, and talks of "reprisals for years ago, Companies have developed enormously as a part of the edifice of commerce, and the complexities attendant is quite capable of carrying out her on modern business tend to increase from day to day. Such new conditions require new regulations to meet them.

changes have been made in the laws by which Companies are regulated, and many decisions have been given affecting Articles as originally framed. The result has been exploitation of what is shortly assisted at The Hague in formulating to render obsolete, to a large extent, old Articles like ours and to make it desirable that new ones in a more modern form abould be adopted. We accordingly requested our Solicitors to advise what changes were desirable under these circumstances. They informed us the only practical step to take was to have new Articles, altogether, and we gave instructions that these should be prepared. Save in one respect, relating to the date our accounts were to be made up to, we gave no instructions as to what. the new Articles were to contain, but left our Solicitors to prepare fresh Articles in modern form. Such new Articles, when prepared, had our careful consideration and, after obtaining all necessary explanations as to the reasons underlying all changes which appeared to us to be important, we approved them in the form in the print now before you as being desirable in the interests of the Company. When giving notice of the Meeting we thought it proper to direct the attention of the shareholders to certain proposed changes which they might consider of importance, and caused the Circular Letter of the First December. 1915, to be sent to shareholders accordingly. This resulted in certain shareholders intimating that in certain respects they would prefer the position existing under the present Articles to the position which would exist under the proposed Articles. These representations were mainly, if not entirely, based on the desire of such shareholders that no variation should be made in the rights they now possess to a voice

in the affairs of the Company, and chiefly desirable to your Directors in the interests of the Company as a whole and of the shareholders as a whole in order to guard against any possibility of the policy of the Company be ing interfered with by a section of the share- impaired. holders animated by personal or speculative interests rather than by the interests of the Company as a whole. It was not due, as have stated, to any desire of the Directors to obtain greater control, and I may remark that the Articles in the schedule to effect the Companies Ordinance, by which all

Companies who do not expressly exclude them are bound, are to the same effect as the variations chiefly complained of. will realize from this "that the Directors and the Legislature had, in these respects the same objects in view. The question one for the shareholders themselves determine, and if they do not wish the variation to be made the Directors are not further concerned in the matter.

I will now formally put the Resolution adopting the new Articles, and an amendmont will be proposed incorporating the changes which it is desired should be made. The form of these changes has been approv ed by our Solicitors and by the Directors and no objection will be raised by the Directors to their being made. After the amendment has been proposed and seconded will ment before it is voted upon. Mr D. W. CRADDOCK, seconded.

Mr. C. D. WILKISSON, proposing amendments, stid :--I beg to propose that the Resolution which has been proposed be amended so as:

-That the Rogulations contained in printed document to this Meeting and the purpose of identification subscribed by proved and adopted as the articles of Company in substitution for and to the exlucion of all the existing articles thereit." The said amendments are :---

That Article 67 be amended by the elimination of the words " the Chairman in line one thereof and by the substitution of the word "three" for the word " five" in line two thereof. That Article 82 be eliminated.

That the following words be added at the end of Article 81 "but any such appointment shall be subject to confirms tion by the Company at the next ordinary Yearly Mosting. That paragraph (b) of Article 90 be eliminated and the following paragraph.

substituted therefor,-(b) A Director who is a member of, or a Director of or a member of the Consulting Committee of, or otherwise intercebed in, from seven days to hee. It is thought a Public Company which is interested in this will give ample time to enable the Remedy is the best for colds, croup and any contract or arrangements brought up Directors to make any necessary enquiries, whooping cough, and that is contains no for determination at any Meeting of the Maw Article to be inserted after Article | harmini drug. Bur sale by all Chemists

to rote as a Director in respect of such which appears in our present Articles. It enables a Director to be removed by Extraordinary" Resolution. It was omitted from the proposed Articles because it was felt the removal possibly through misguided motives, of a Director controlling large (a). That he has disclosed his intere h such Public Company before such contract or arrangement is voted upon

·hipping interests might be prejudicial by the Directors. (b) That the Public Companyso interested the interests of the Company. is not a Company whereby a private 'Article 98 .- This amondment is a core firm became incorporated and, lary to the amendment as regards the rot-(a) That he is no a General Manager of ing of interested directors as covered the Public Company in question and the amendment to paragraph (b) of Article that the firm in which he is a partner 90. In is necessary to make some provision

or which he represents are not the for a Director to be scunted in a quorum General Managers or General Agents . fauch Public Company. amendment is thought to sufficiently meet Sare as above provided no Director shall as a Director vote in respect of any contract or arrangement in which he is intercated and if he do so vote his vote shall

That Article 96 be smended by the was given to the Directors to set aside such substitution of the word "five" for sums out of the profits to form a Reserv word "seven" in line four thereof. Fund as they thought fit. Under the That the following new Article be inserted after Article 96 ;pany to such acting saids is required. The Directors considered it desirable in the

"The Company may by Extraordinary Resolution remove any Director before an unlettered discretion as to the amount to be placed to Reserve as shareholders are the expiration of his term of office and appoint another person" in his stead The person so appointed shall hold office duri g such time only as the Director in whose place, he is appointed would have held the same if he had not been removed."

That the fellowing words be added he end of paragraph (s) of Article 98, "A Director who is entitled to ve (as provided by Article 90 can be so set saids. not withstanding his interest is to be counted in a quorum but otherwise a consequence of the passing of these Director, who is interested is not to be amendments. c unted in a quorum.

That the words 'to any regulations" beeliminated from line seven of Article 107 and that the following words be substituted therefor "aubject also to such (if any) ro ... gulations as are " and that the words " not being inconsistent with such provisions or these presents" be eliminated from lines eight and nine of Article 107. That paragraph (p) of Article 108

in the notice of the Meeting, and I think the Meeting is familiar with it and I need allminated. That Article 112 be eliminated and not read it again. To this an amendment ollowing Article substituted therefor :has been moved by Mr Wilkinson and

The Directors before declaring a changes in the Articles proposed by the dividend may with the sanction of the original resolution. You have heard Company in General Meeting set aside out of the profits of the Company such have also heard my explanation as to their sums as they think proper as a reserve effect. With your approval I will not read fund to meet o utingencies, or for such amendments all over again as they are equalising dividends, or for special somewhat lengthy, but I will put the dividends, or for repairing, improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company or for the augmentation Chairman announced that a confirmatory of any existing reserve fund or for such Meeting would be held 'ater, other purposes as they think conducive to the Company's interests and may with such sanction as aforesaid pay out of the profits of the Company such bonues as they think-fit to those members who for the twelve months covered by each profit and less account shall have contributed business to the Company (but so that no bonus to contributing members for any twelve up-in-small bags was fixed \$2,700 or four menths shall exceed fifteen per cent of month's by Mr" Hazeland at the Police the net profits made during those Court this morning.

(b) The Directors may invest any sums set saide as a reserve fund upon such investments (other than shares of the Company) as they may think fit and may from time to time deal with and vary such investments.

(c) the Directors may employ reserve fund for the time being or any portion thereof in or for any of the purposes for which it or for which such portion was created and in or for such other purposes as the Directors shall in their discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and shall have power to employ the assets constituting the reserve fund or The first man was sentenced to two months' any part thereof in the business of the Company and that without being bound to keep the same separate from the other assets of the Company.

(d) The Directors may also with the s notion of the Company in General Meeting employ the reserve fund for the time being or any part thereof in in the payment of bonuses to members whether the part of the reserve fund so employed shall be set spart for that and that any necessary amendments to the numbering of the proposed Articles be

Mr Wilkinson added that he agreed 1896 as 4th Clerk in the Police Departwith the Chairman that new regulations. were necessary, but the effect of the amendments would be that the existing rights of the shareholders would not be and holding appointments not previously

Mr W. DUREAR seconded. The Chairman said:-Mr Wilkinson having proposed and Mr Dunbar having seconded the amendment you have just heard. I will briefly indicate to you its tariat in February of last year.

Article 67. Under the present Articles a poll is demandable by five shareholders. Under the proposed Articles the Chairm is also entitled to demand a poll. amendment takes away this right of the Chairman but enables, three shareholders to demand a poll instead of five. modern forms the right of demanding poll is given to the Chairman but with the reduction of the number of shareholders of a screen. necessary from five to three the Directors.

think the same result will be attained. Article 82. This Article coupled with Article 107 as proposed was intended to make it clear, that the discretion of the Directors in managing the Company's affairs should not be intefered with save by a Special Resolution sitering the Articles. The Articles contained in the Schedula to the Company's Ordinance , which every Company is bound by if it does not expressly of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, maximo exclude them, have the same effect. I have indicated in my opening remarks why the Directors thought it desirable to make this clear. The amendment leaves the Company in the same position in this respect as it is after

in under the present Articles. Article 84. The amendment renders it twenty-three years in the Company's ser-Directors to have his appointment con vice, for fourteen of which he was in firmed at the next Ordinary Yearly command of one or other of the Com-Meeting. In practice this is usually done pany's steamers. In 1896 he entered into Article 90 (b). It is necessary to make portpership with the late Mr. E. Burnia under any Articles.

some provisions for Directors voting as marine surveyor to local insurance although interested as otherwise a question companies and some of the shipping commight arise on which no Director would be penies, and on Mr. Burnie's death he five feet over the plaintiff's property. He able to vote. The emendment has the took over the business and was subeffect of confining the right to vote under such circumstances to a Director whose pany,—not being a Company formed to conducted under the first name of God. cleared it away now, what would you say. incorporate a private firm, -in which he is dard and Douglas, Captain Goddard, who about the party wall !- The effect would not interested as a Managing Director or went home six or seven years ago, had as a member of the firm who are General Managers or General Agents of such Public Company. Directors otherwise interested are not to vote. This amendment is equally and children, to whom the sympathy calculated to get over the difficulty your of many friends in the East will be Directors had in view as the Afficle pro- extended. Losed by the Directors

Article 96. The length of notice to be riven of the intention to propose as Director a Derson non recommended by the Directors shall notwithstanding be sufficied | 96 .- This is a reinsertion of an Article and Storekeepers THE MARINE COURT.

Article 107. I have already dealt with

Article 108 parsgraph (p) and Article

present Articies the sanction of the Com-

Company's interests that they should have

sometimes apt to think rather of their

immediate financial interests than of the

intercuts of the future of the Company;

The Articles on this point in the Schedule

to the Company's Ordinances are to the

same effect as the Articles proposed by the

Directors. By the amendment the sanction

The renumbering will be a necessary

proposed and the Articles as proposed to

he amended, and the amendment is now

The Chairman, in putting the amend-

"The original motion was that appearing

seconded by Mr Dunbar proposing certain

Wilkinson read these amendments and you

MAGISTRACY.

AN OPIUM CASE.

A Chinese found coming from Yaumat

with 62 helf-tael and one-tael time wrapped

STEALING DRAIN PIPES.

Chinese before Mr Hazeland this after

noon, one with stealing and the other

with receiving a quantity of drain pipes

Mong Kok on January 3rd.

imprisonment.

the Directors.

and balustrade supports from a store at

Mr. O. F. Mason appeared for the

second man who gave evidence of purchas-

The second dependent was discharged

RESIGNATION OF A CIVIL

SERVANT.

Mr R. H. Kotowalli, the First Clerk

the Colonial Secretarist, has resigned

order to take up an appointment as man-

ager of the Hongkong Mercantile Co.

Ltd. of which the Hon. Mr Lau Chu Pak,

Mr Kotewall joined the Civil Service

ment, rising through the various grades

the Magistracy, Secretary of the Licensing

Board, and Justice of the Peace. Hs

Service are to say good-bye to him in the

their behalf the Kon. Mr Claud Severn

will present him with a handsome silver

a scaring eagle, emblematic of success,

with a congratulatory address in Chinese.

the two framed in blackwood in the form

DEATH OF CAPTAIN F. D.

GODDARD

Many residents in Hongkong and the

announcement of the death at Folkestone

engineers. Mr. Goddard was originally

in the service of the Douglas Steamship

Co., Ltd., coming out to Hougkong

sequently joined by Captain Donglas,

since which time the business has been

been in a bad state of health for some

considerable time. He leaves s widow

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

TN buying a cough medicine for children,

bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough

sailing ship apprenticeship

Altogether he remained for

ing the pipes from the first defendant.

Detective-Sergeant Wills charged two

smendment to the Meeting.

open for discussion.

ment. said :-

NO MONEY FOR A LICENCE.

Saying that he had no money to take out "licence, a boatman was discharged by Commander Beckwith at the Marine Court this morning on a charge of failing to licerso his boat. "What is he going to do about it ?" esked the Magistrate, adding "Tall him he is non to run his book before although interested and the proposed he gets a licence. He much try and get the money from his friends."

IN TYPHOON REFUGE WITHOUT PERMISSION.

Ano her boatman was fined \$5 and five days for being in Causeway Bay breakwater without permission, and \$5 or three days for failing to license his bost. Defundant said he was not in the shelte and had only just bought the book, which he wished to repair before taking out a

OTHER HARBOUR OFFENORS. For making fast to the Hissang another

defendant was fined \$30 or a month. A Chiorso charged with discharging cargo on to the Prays without permission. of the Company is required before sums produced a permit. "What has this got: to do with ?" Mr Gardiner, solicitor, asked the Magistrate. It appeared that the permit was for a private wharf some distance from where defendant's junk was These explanations, will, I think enable the Meeting to understand the difference working. He was fined \$2 or two days. between the effect of the Articles se

> DUST-COVERED FOOD. LANDLORD'S CLAIM AGAINST CONTRACTORS.

Dush which covered his food at most times and indeed "filled the whole house" as a result of the " reckless working " of a contractor's workmen were the main points given on behalf of the landlord by a tenant in a claim for \$1,000 damages for trespass again t the contractors. The plaintiff was R. H. Curreem and the defendants. The amendment was carried, and the he Lau Pui Company, or Lau Pui, and the building regarding which damages were claimed was situated at Jardine's Barsar.

Wanchai. Mr Shenton (of Mesers Descon, Looker, Descou and Harston's office) said plaintiff was the owner of 46, 48, 50 and 52 Jardine's. Bazasr and 5 Fung Un street. Defendants. were contractors who had undertaken works in alteration of certain kitchens in neighbouring bouses. In demolishing the kitchens defendant's men worked in such a careless mannog that they not only injured the plaintiff's property but they also filled up a scavenging lane which also belonged to the plaintiff. The tenant of one of the houses, Mr Hassan, complained on numerous occasions to the foreman, but he said nothing and would repeat the nuisance. The tenant had given notice that he would vacate the house. "The trespass is even existing this morning " declared Mr Shenton.

Mr Day dron, of Messra Hastings and Hastings, asked what trespess, and Mr. Shenton informed him that the exten were still in the lane. One of the defendant's men had actually pulled down the plaintiff's chimney, and that since the with was issued. The gullers were also choked and stagnant water was jeospardis-

ing the wall which was an old one. Mr Hassan he had not yet withdrawn his notice to the plaintiff who was the landlord of the property. He was of opinion the Mr Chan Kai Ming and Mr Ho Kwong are | work was carelessly done and the dust and tiles &c., careletsly thrown, but he could not understand why defendant's men

hould continue to throw dust and tiles. Mr Davidson : When you went and complained to the foreman, didn't he say held by local men, such as First Clerk at anything?

Witness : No. Didn't he say " hai ya" or comething o became First Clerk in the Colonial Secre- that kind 1-No.

Did he listen?-Yes and went on with His friends and colleagues in the Civil the work. "Like a taciture and industrious person observed Mr Davidson.

Council Chamber this afternoon, when on Mr Davidson : Do you suggest that he did it out of revenge or to annoy you? tea service, and an embroidered picture of Witness replied that he did know, but if

did annoy him anyway. Mr Samy, an inspector, gave expert. evidence observing that in his opinion the defendants had carried out their work of domolishing the servants quarters aupkitchen in a very reckless and careless manner. Brick bats, bricks, tiles and Coast Ports will regret to see the mortar were the ingredients that filled the scavenging lane, with the result that water of Captain F. D. Goddard, of the firm blocked the channels and the kitchens of the plaintiff's houses were flooded. If the work had been done properly the debria would have been carried away in baskets. Mr Shenton said his Lordship had prohably observed that in the demulishing of a house in the Cathedral Square, coolin women carried away the debris.

Mr Davidson: That is one of the most dangerous spots in Hongkong. Burther interrogated, Mr Bamy said two main poles only rested on the ecavenging lans wall. There was a boarding stooted (witness) said he could clear away the

channels in 10 minutes. Mr Davidson : If I went down and

CROUP

LIVERY young child is susceptible to P croup. Don't wait until this draedin liscose attacks your little one before you repare for it. It comes in the night when cheriots abope are usually closed, and this alone should be a warning. Get and keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand. It never fails, acts quickly and is Chemists and Storokoopers,

# THE WAR.

#### TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

#### GERMAN PLOTS IN AMERICA

#### MORE ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS.

MILITARY ATTACHE'S PAPERS

New York, Jan. 16. An Associated Press dispatch outlines the contents of correspondence in the possession of the recalled German Military Attache, Captain von Papen, which was seized at Falmouth, and makes astounding revelations of intrigue.

The documents show that Captain on Fapen made frequent payments. to persons charged with responsibility for explosions in munition works, and at bridges in America. His cheque-book counterfoils, pass books, and letters from bankers con- PRISONERS AND GUNS CAPTURED. tain a number of items showing payments to various persons who figured prominently in the activities of the German agents in America.

In New York Count Bernstoff, the change. German Ambassador, made several large-payinents.

The Papen entries show that Captain von Papen paid \$700 to a man convicted of blowing up the Maine bridge, and that he sent \$500 to the Consulate at Seattle a fortnight equipment. before the explosion on May 30th.

Among the letters is one from the notorious General von Bernhardi in which he plaintively remarks that the British and French Press had insulted him incredibly...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

The publication of the cabled summaries of the Papen documents is. arousing the deepest interest in Government circles

Count Bernstorff exclaimed petulantly "Don't believe it," when the rocords of Papen's expenditure were called to his attention.

German officials attempt to explain away the matter by saying that Captain von Papen was solely responsible for the expenditure.

# GERMANY AND THE "BARALONG

PROTESTING TOO MUCH.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16. "The German reply in the Baralong case is a verbose argument seeking ing in Belgium gravely damaged the remove all question as to the legal to, whitewash the doings of German German trenches in the district of submarines.

It ostentatiously protests against sions in the German lines. the "unheard-of accusations against the German Army and Navy " and barded the road from Lille to South repeats the thread-bare contentions that the Arabic was sunk because the depot north-east of Neuville. submarine thought she was about to ram her.

The reply repeats the old starvation complaint, which is obviously intended for consumption abroad, rejects the British proposal to submit the Baralong and other cases to a Court of American Naval officers, arguing that accusations against German military men must be investigated by their own authorities.

. It nevertheless declares that Great Britain has left unfulfilled the demand for investigation, thereby rendering itself responsible for what was done by the Baralong.

DISCUSSION IN REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16. The Reichsteg has discussed the Baralong case.

The speeches were most violent. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs declared that the Government Balkan situation. would find a way of retaliating sharply and impressively.

Herr Liebknecht regretted that i had been made impossible for him to make an effective protest against such an exploitation of the affair.

Paris, Jan. 16. nothing to report.

#### MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN.

IMPORTANT RRITISH SUCCESS.

DELRI, Jan. 16. The British have won an import-

General Aylmer gave battle to the Turkish forces who had retired to positions at Orah, astride the Tigris, 25 miles eastward of Kut.

There was heavy fighting on the 13th inst. until nightfall, when the Turks began to retire. "

They continued their withdrawal on the 14th closely pressed on the

#### KAISER "COMPLETELY RECOYERED."

Frequently it was a hand-to-hand His Majesty was cheered on Saturday while driving to the Imperial Chancellor's palace where he lunched

#### A RUSSIAN SUCCESS IN THE CAUCASUS.

TERRIFIC BATTLE.

"THE TENACIOUS RUSSIANS."

An Austrian communique states

The stubbornness of the fighting a

few miles north-east of Czernowitz

The tenacious Russians advance

six times in columns fourteen deep.

The communique speaks of the

bravery of the defenders in maintain-

ing their positions .---

has surpassed everything in this

that the terrific battle in East Galicia

and Bessambia continues. "

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16. A communique states that on the western front (Russian) there is no

In the fighting in the Caucosus on-Friday the Russians captured 20 Turkish officers, over 400 troops, six guns (one being a heavy gun), eight machine-guns, and quantities of ammunition, provisions and engineering

SEVERE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL ADMISSION.

London, Jan. -16. A communique issued by the Austrian War Office admits a renewed and severe Russian offensive in Bersarabia.

#### A GERMAN STRONG POINT.

SATISFACTORILY BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Jan. 16. Ancommunique says it has been generally quiet at the front. There has been some hostile shelling about, Givenchy and Ypres.

Artillery fire against a German strong point north of Ypres was satisfactory.

#### GERMAN TRENCHES "GRAYELY DAMAGED."

Paris, Jan. 16.

A communique says: Anglo-French artillery co-operat Hetsas and caused two heavy explo-

French batteries successfully bom-Thelus, exploding an ammunition

There has been fighting with grenades in Argonne.

#### MONTENEGRO REFUSES A SEPARATE PEACE.

Rome, Jan. 16. The Tribuna states that Montenegro, in reply to the Austrian pro-

posal, refuses a separate peace. The Berliner Tageblatt admits that no Montenegrins were captured at Cetinie.

#### ITALY AND MONTENEGRO.

Rome, Jan. 18. The Italian Press welcomes Signor Bargilais' speech on the subject of Montenegro as most opportuite.

It says it is wrong to ascribe responsibility for the fall of Lovtchen to Italy. Montenegro's position was an inevitable consequence of the

It emphasises the difficulties of revictualling Serbia and Montenegro. Italy landed 4,500 tons of food at Durazzo, San Giovanni and Medna, much of which lay rotting owing to the impossibility of transporting into the interior.

#### BERBIAN MINISTERS IN ITALY.

Brindisi, Jan. 18. Members of the Serbian Govern ment have arrived here.

ant success in Mesopotamia.

east and north by the British.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17. A semi-official telegram from Borlin states that the Kaiser has completely recovered from his slight

and stayed several hours.

#### GREAT FIRE AT BERGEN.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

BERGEN, Jan. 16. A great fire swept the town yesterday and to-day. It is now under

\_he fire spread to twenty different quarters, and thousands of people are

were the "central" telephone change, four hotels, and three

Stavanger is offering shelter to 1,000 refugees.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 16. The fire at Bergen is the largest fire on record in Norway. The danuge is estimated at £2,750,000

Hergen is an important scaport and fortified town. It was formerly Norway's principal port, and is still the second largest town in the country, having population of 77,000. Bergen is a city of much antiquarian interest, its foundation dating from 1070, and it is consequently a great tourist centre.]

#### THE BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

SOLVING AGLEGAT QUESTION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. Newspaper telegrams from London state that Great Britain will shortly fully but the patient will not be out of replace the present Orders-in-Council by a Declaration of a regular blockade of Germany."

The State Department has no official information, but the officials believe that such action will eliminate much misunderstanding and right of the British to prevent all goods reaching German ports, and probably settle the doctrine of "ultimate destination " in reference to goods destined for Germany through neutral countries.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

THE LABOUR YOTE ON COMPULSION.

WORKERS PLACED IN FALSE POSITION BY CAL VOT

LONDON, Jan 16. The general belief in political circles that the workers have been placed in a false position by the card votes, and that the great bulk of labour is thoroughly patriotic and favourable to Service. Consequently the Labour leaders are supporting the Bill and are working strenuously to disperse any clouds of doubt and suspicion. Thus it is hoped that national unity will see a complete triumph.

BELGIAN CARDINAL'S VISIT ROME.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF

Cardinal Mercier, who is on a visi was given a warm welcome, the people the crowded strects crying Mercier," "Viva Belgia." All the not abilities of Rome together with obscure citizens, made a pilgrimage to the Belgian College where the Cardinal is staying and pledged themselves to contribute all the means in their power to secure the restoration of Belgium. His Eminence was touched by the demonatratione, but refused to make a state men, whereupon those who had assemblod exclaimed "The facts speak eloquently enough."

#### GERMANY AND THE BALKAN STATES.

Zurice, Jan. 16. The Milan Secolo says that the German Covernment intends sending the Duke of Meckimburg to assume the direction of all the Bulkan Legations. The German Minister at Bukharent les a week ago, and will not return.

FORD'S PEACE PARTY RETURNING TO AMERICA.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15. The Ford Peace Party has left Rotterdam for America.

#### AMERICAN SUBMARINE DESTROYED.

New York, Jan. 15. explosion in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. patrols, and is constantly circulating Four of the crew were killed and a along the frontier: dozen injured, some fatally. The electric batteries were being re-charged at the time of the explosion. Another theory is that the dispater was due to a hydrogen explosion.

THE MEXICAN MURDERS.

AMERICA WILL NOT INTERVENE

WELLINGTON, Jan. 16. The Cabinet has decided not to intervence in Mexico, relying on General Carranza to punish the murderers.

THE RISING IN CHINA.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16. is reported that Yunnanese (? Yuan's) tropps captured at Sui-Fu on the 9th inst. a body of rebels from Kucichow who were advancing Chungking, where the rebel leader Tsni Ac commands the garrison.

THE NEW YICEROY OF INDIA.

The Times says that Lord Chelmsford in Queensland found him possessing been damaged. courage and knowledge. His term in New South Wales is reckoned as the most successful of recent years. Since his return he has devoted himself to useful work on the London County Council, and has been serving with the Territorials since the outbreak of war, Such a record sufficiently reveals a man whose "life was full and many-sided aircraft bumbed Janes, north-west" of Lord Chelmsford had proved a faithful and valuable public servant, endowed with sound judgment, determination and a keen sense of duty. He had the advantage of acquiring from another angle a knowledge of Imperial problems which would not be the least valuable qualification of the Viceroy in the difficult times lying ahead." It would be difficult to make a wiser choice.

## KAISER OPERATED UPON.

NOT OUT OF DANGER FOR A WEEK.

Rome, Jan. 16. In Ecclesiastical quarters here it is stated that it has been learned from a German source that the Kaiser was operated upon on Thursday success-

danger for a week. NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The Imperial Chancellor (Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg) has sent a wireless message to the American papers saying that the Kaiser had never been confined to his bed, and that he will soon resume his activities.

#### THE RAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

HOW HE WOULD HAVE IT. CELEBRATED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15. The Kaiser, in a Proclamation to his people says: -" For the second time I celebrate my birthday smid the clash of arms. Despite the beroic deeds and glurious succosses of the German and Allied Porces, the arduous struggle for existence which envy has forced upon us has not yet ended. The whole strength of the German people at the Front and at home must be concentrated on a final victory and a peace safeguarding the

Empire from hostile attacks." The Kaiser says he desires the celebrations to be confined to silent prayer and charitable contributions to heal the scars of war.

[The Kaiser's birthday is January 27th.] ALLIES' LANDING AT CORFU.

PARIS, Jan. 16. A communique describes the landing at Corfu. The Greek authorities were warned on the 11th inst, by the French Consul, and merely made a formal escape of the inmates and wounding six of verbal protest, well-knowing that it was them, afterwards cutting his own throat and morely made a formal not a question of occupation. The first detachment landed at 4 o'clock and occupied the telegraph office. They arrested two individuals who were was the head of the German ospicusge

The landing was completed by 11 o'clock, and the soldiers settled in the barracky the same evening. The in babitants were friendly-increasing so when informed that a cargo of wheat

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ENEMY'S PREPARATIONS.

SALONIKA, Jan. 16. Reuter's correspondent at Headparters says that rumour has been very busy concerning the impending offensive of the enemy, and pro German organs are actually fixing the date as

There has been considerable enemy activity, aviators reporting important concentrations at Doiran, Ghevgeli Kapra u and Uskub, with an accumulation of ammunition. The dry weather is favourable to the enemy in his task of repairing the roads, but it is doubtful if they will stand the heavy artillery.

Turks and Germans are arriving at Nanthi, on the Dedeagatch line, There are air duels daily, but the enemy The submarine E 2 was sunk after an keeps clear of the Allied mountain

ATHENS, Jan. 16. The French have blown up more bridges across the Strums.

50,000 GERMANS AT MONASTIR,

A Salonika telegram status ibat travellers from Monastir report that 50,000 Germans are massed there. German officers state that this army, in co-operation with Austrians from Montenegro, will undertake the conquest of Albania, and will afterwards join in the attack on Saloika.

> ITALY'S AID FOR SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO.

....Paris.-Jan...16. A Rome telegram says that the object of the sudden return of the King is stated to be in connection with measures to aid Montenegro and Serbia.

CETINJE NOT DAMAGED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16. An Austrian communique says that will be accepted with general satis- the King of Montenegro's residence at Among the buildings destroyed faction. An acute constitutional crisis! Cetinie and the town itself have not

#### ENEMY BOMBS AMONG GREEK TROOPS.

Paris, Jan. 15. A communious says that enemy Kukus, and Doganizi, killing a Greek soldier and wounding several others.

#### REAL RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IMMINENT.

BIG MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. LONDON, Jan. 16.

A Zurich message from Budapest says that the Russo-Rumania frontier closed. Reports from the Rumanian frontier state that big movements of Russian troops are continuing, and it is believed that the real offensive is about to begin.

## AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO.

AUSTRIA'S PROPOSAL OF " ARMISTICE.

London, Jan. 16. The Athens' correspondent of the Messagero says that Austria proposed an armistice to Montenegro in order to enter into peace negotiations, suggesting the cession of Mount Lovichen to Austria, who would then recognise Montenegro's rights to Scutari. Cetinje has no military value to Austria but the question remains whether the Austro-Germans shall overrun Montenegro, like Serbia, or remain content with Cetinje and Mount Lovtchen. Austria's greatest desire is to hold Cattaro as a Naval base against Italy. She has already increased her battleships there, and it is reported that four large submarines have arrived. Austria would also like to see the last of the Montenegrin Army, which still numbers 40,000, especially as Scutari is

an armed camp. (Continued on Page 3.)

THE DEED OF A MADMAN.

SIX PERSONS IN HOSPITAL. Six residents of Sai Tu, Kowloon City. men, women and children, are in hospital with cuts and wounds as the result of an outbreak by a resident in the same house, named Hung Shek, who has himself died in hospital from self-inflicted injuries. The man gobout of his bed early yesterday morning. collected some bundles of grass and set them alight, they in turn sotting alight to the house. He then stood at the door with a chopper, preventing the

#### reported by the Consul, one of whom I TO-day's Advertisements

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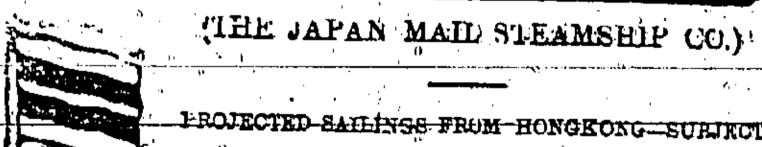
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SOMPETITION PLAYED AT PANLING. It was remarkable that such little in- by, the Club. turust was evinced in the championship mail for the Governor's Cap which took place at Familing on Saturday. There were no specializes to witness an important game and a comparatively easy win for Mesars H. I. Joses (14) and A. E. Carleton (16) by three up and two to play over Meesrs Hill (scratch) and C. Thorne (18). The winners received five stroken distributed over the 2, 6, 10, 19 and 17th holes, but their remarkable consistency throughout the match conduced more than anything else to the winning of the competition. Hill Davidson (15) six and five. and Thorno med with a good deal of bad whick, she ball lying in wevil " places time and again. At fourth Hill pulled a long drive into the thick of a bush from which his partner was unable to extricate it. Hill drove to seven and six. at it with his niblick and again landed in the rough but the ball was well out. At Davidson two and one. the Gem, Hill foozled his drive when it was and Silkstone. essential to land on the green and go downin one less to make any impression on the aubstantial lead of four up held by Jones G. H. May and Mr H. W. Page, is drawing and Carleton. Any hope of landing well, quite a large number of entrents. The the second stroke was lost when Thorne failed to lift the ball from a crack. Hill ploughed through, a bogsy which has been put at 38; no oreing the ball away up to the left under- stymies; 18 holes to be played; pairs to be neath the 13th tee. Jones and Carleton were then five up with six to go. At the next hole Hill and Thorne were down in six and the other pair in seven, but this was a stroke hole, which consequently put Jones and Carleton a dormy five. The two subscquent holes fell to Hill, and Thorne. They were near winning the 18th, Hill's mashe approach close to the green running just leaving Jones and Carleton three up and Saturday, the result being a draw without his putts "trembled on the brink." Deducting the handicap the winners were one up, on a scratch basis, at the 16th hole.

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Dr. Lindsay Woods (2) and W. L. Carter penalty, while Peplow netted for the 14(24) 3 and 2. E. Golland (18) and A. Ritchie (2) bent C. D. Lambers (18) and J. B. Thompson between very evenly matched teams was (10) # and 3. W. D. Kraft (5) and H. A. Taylor (24), bent'A. H. Crew and E. B. Lambert

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Jones and Carelton beat Hill and Thorne 3 and 2.

#### K.C.C. GOLF.

THE CAPT, PITCHEN CUP.

The first foursomes played over 36 holes for the Captain Pitcairn Cup offered to members of the K.C.C. golf section was played yesterday, Messra D. J. Mackenzie Diocesan School ... and K. McLennan winning with remarkable case by eight and seven against A. G. Pile sud Abraham. The winners, put up,a first class score, each round being com-

pleted well under bogey. The details of the competition illustrating the various rounds are appended :-IST ROUND.

G. H. May and J. Jack beat Green and Bryson, 3 and 1. . 2nd hound. Edwards and Stovens W. O. against Fyle and Blair (6). McLonnan and Mackonzie best Liddell

and Russell (2), two up.
Finch and Chunyut (2) beat Stalker and Haigh 1 up. Atkinson and Flotcher beat Nicoll and Hirvey (2) 3 and 2. May and Jack beat Hyde and Goodwin J. V. Braga, b Reed 71 ... (%), two up. Robinson and Blackburn beat Overy and Neilson, 5 and 3." A braham and Pile (3) beat Jefferies and W. Kay, B Reed .... Cormack 4 and 2.

SED BOUND. McLonnan and Mckenzie W. O. from E Iwards and Stevens. Atkinson and Bletcher bent French and Chunyut 3 and 1. Robinson and Blackburn best May and Pearce ...... Jack 1 up. Abraham and Pilo best H. L. and M. Taylor ..... proceedings 12

D vidson and Edwards (1).

Railton 2 and L.

#### BEMI-FINLL. McKanzle and McLennan W. O. from Atkinson and Fletcher: Abraham and Pile beat Robinson and Blackburn, 4 and 2.

McLennan and McKenzie beat Abraham and Pile 8 and 7. The runners up receive Cups presented

SPOOM COMPETITION. Another interesting spoon competition was played over the Kings Park course Josterday. Singles were played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon. The details were as under :-

J. Jack (10) beat H. E. Stevens, (12) five J. Stalker (14) halved with G. H. May

W. F. A. Knapton (16) beat A. E. J. C. Finch (18) boat W. Highy (16) D. C. Wilson (20) beat A. E. Silkstone the (18) three and two-

> Jack and Stalker boat Stevens and May. Overy and Knapton beat Haigh and "Finch" and Wilson halved with Highy

NEW CUP COMPETITION. The Moonraker's Cup, presented by Mr date fixed for the competition is Sunday, Jan. 30th, and the conditions state the awards will be played for in pairs against

drawn for ; match play. SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

VOLUNTEERS v. NAVY.

An interesting but not unduly exciting game, although the issue was always in doubt, was that between the Volunteers over the lip. The hole was halved for four, and the Navy on the Club ground on two to go. Hill's putting was "off" or a goal scored. The Volunteers, who were the complexion of the game would have funfortunate enough to have McTavish been very different early on. Three times rather badly injured early in the game, gave on the whole the more convincing display; and had more of the attack than their opponents, who put up a fine defence, in which Ferihemore was prominent. Rogers, in goal at the other end, was troubled less often. There were Jones and Carleton-5, 5, 6, 6, 5, 4, 6, 5, on both sides some shots which looked like scoring, and others which deserved to, but the play was interesting rather than exciting. The second half provided some good half-back work, and the going was keen right up to tipue, with the Volunteers unusually aggressive in the closing stages.

Mr. F. W. Wright was the referee.

SHROPSHIRES V. E.L. The Shropshires and Engineers, meet-J. Hooper (9) and E. B. Reed (13) best top scoring for the Engineers from a Shropshires. A good and fast game controlled by Sergt, A. A. Wilson, R.A.

SECOND . DIVISION. The Diocesan School, although poorly represented, put up a keen fight against the 87th Company, but went down six-

love, and have yet to gain a victory. The Shropshires' second eleven had rather a surprise on the Military ground. (20), 1 up.
T. A. Loughlin (14) and J. W. Stewart losing by two goals to one to the Lum

Belchers defenfed St. Joseph's College 2-1 on the Navy ground, Coventry scoring both points for the winners.

UNITED SERVICE LEAGUE.

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HONGKONG LEAGUE. DIVISION AL TABLE TO DATE.

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#### CRICKET.

A DRAW AT HONGKONG.

On the Hongkong C. C. ground on Saturday, H.E. Muriel, betting for the home team against the Kowloon 'A,' his up 102 runs which helped very considerably towards improving the score. In an innings which was the embodiment of consistency he hit 12 boundaries and a six. The game was drawn, time interfering with the Shanghai Bri. P.O., Monday, 24th Jan. game at an interesting stage. The scores

F. Sutton, c Muriel, b Taylor L. J. Blackburn, c Elgcombo, b Reed R. D. Evaris, b Taylor ... ... Major T. A. Robertson, run out ... J. P. Robinson, b Reed... A. O. Brawn, c Whitmarsh, b Reed S. E. Green, b Reed N. L. and M. L. Railton W. O. from K. McLennan, not out ... Total (for 9 vickets) ...121 J. C. Flatcher did not but.

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T. E. Pearce, l.b.w., b Kay ... ... H. E. Murial, not out ... ... ... ... 102 R. P. Thursfield, a Flotcher, b Evans ... 31 ARRIVALS. Lieut.-Col. Morgan, b. Evans H. H. Taylor, l.b.w., b Evans C. Edgoumbe, b Evans ... ... G. E. Aubray, a Sutton, b, Braga.... General," A. R. MARTI. A. Whitmarsh, c and b Kay ... ... January 16. Extras

Hinsany, British steamer, 1,885, A. C. E. B. Reed, R. Kennedy, and A. L. Gase did not bat. -Braga ... ... 11

University Win Addinst Civil

The University team best the Civil II. Overy (18) lost to F. Haigh (14) one | Service by five wickets and 19 runs on Saturday, the easy victory being due to the capable bowling of Ho Wing Kin who secured eight wickets at the small cost of 40 runs. Details :-

> R. C. Witchell, b He Wing Kin ... 27 P. T. Lamble, b Ho Wing Kin R. Punsonby, a Redni nd, b Ho Wing E. W. Dawson, b Brayshay .... E. W. Hamilton, b Ho Wing Kin Hon. C. Severn, b Ho Wing Kin .... R. E. O. Bird, c Redmond, b Brayshay C. Sara, b Ho Wing Kin W. Hill, c da Sousa, b Ho Wing Kin.,. W. H. Edmonds, b Ho Wing Kin J. Deane, not out ... ... ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS. UNIVERSITY. da Sousa, e Lamble, b Hon. C. Ng Sze Cheung, b Bird ... Ng Sze Kwong, c Edmonds, h: Witchell Ho Wing Kin, b Hamilton ... F. A. Redmond, c Deane, b Bird Wei Wing Lock, not out

J. D. Wright, not out .... G. E. Marley: K. Brayshay, C. G. Anderson, and A. H. Rumjahn did not bat. R. E. O. Bird ..... 9

E. W. Hamilton .......10 STEAMERS EXPECTED

Hon. Mr C. Severn ... 4

P. & O. S. N. Co. s.s. Sardinia left Singapore for this port on the 13th January, p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 19th January at about daylight.

Other Vessels. The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Changeho left Port Darwin for Hongkong, vi Manila, on 6th December, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 18th January.

3 Latest Advice. The s.s. Japan from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 16th January, and may be expected here on or about the 21st January.

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the 19th Jan. 1 HANGHAL NORTH UHINA JAPAN Via MOJL (Europe via Siberia). Per Sardinia. Registration at 4.1 pl.m. Letters at 5 p.m., on Wed nesday, the 19th Dec. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI ANPING & TAKAO. Per Soshu Maru, at 7 a.m., on Thursday, the 20th Jan.

Per Kaifong, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 20th Jan. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Hongkong, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 20th Jan. ISWATOW & BELAWAN. Per S. Jawb, at 11 a.m., on Thursday

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DEPARTURES. January 16. Saila Maru, for Shanghai and Seattle. Selun, for Swataw a d Singapore. Oleg, for Hollow and Quinhon.

Kwongsang, for Foochow and Shanghai. Hein Chang, for Shanghai. Keijo Maru, for Hoihow and Haiphong! Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui. Tuchow, for Shanghai. Taksang, for Hoihow and Haiphong.

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PASSENGERS.

Per Hissang, from Sandakan, Mr and Mrs W. G. Darby, Master Darby, Miss Bryant, Mr H. J. K. Beckett, Dr Bayfield, Mr MacKenzie, Mr Jolowitz. DEPARTED.

Per Sado Marn. for Seattle, &c., Mr H. Inouye, Mr F. M. Oderkirk, Mrs F. W. Jolly, Mr I. Maynard, Mrs J. Lesser, Mr J. A. Russell, Mr W. D. Graham, Mr and Mrs Geo. Cornack, Mr B. E. Lear, Mr Plattner," Mr Wm. Sutherland, Mr A. D. Allan, Mr L. Arnold, Mr S. Newhouse, Mr Hueglin, Mrs Houghton and 2 children Miss A. E. Long, Mr Geo. W. Johnson, Mrs de Souza Guedes.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French steamer Honokong from Hothow reports; Fresh monsoon, strong

The British steamer Hinsang from Sandakan reports : Strong N.E. wind, rough The British steamer Hupch reports Strong monsoon from the Paracels. . The British steamer Haimun from Foochow reports : Moderate wind and sca, fine

and clear. PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per M. M. s.s. André Lebon (ex. Yasakı Mars, London Dec. 4). - Mr L. Leefe, Mrs V. J. Tartarin and 5 children, Miss V. Tartarin, Miss H. Tartarin, Mrs Bishop, Mrs Sutherland, Mr and Mrs A. E. Griffin, Mr and Mrs J. H. Seth and child, Mr., Mrs and Miss Lactoix, Mrs Anderson and child, Mr Owon Hughes.

Per P. & O. s.s Ehyber. From London Dec 11. Mr Feenley. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Miyazaki Maru. From London Dec. 18 .-- Mr H. West, Mrs Hen-

derson and infant, Mr C. H. Galo: Per P. & O. s.s. Medina. From London Dec. 24.—Mrs A. Hamilton. Per N. Y. K. s.s Kitano Maru. From London Jan. 1.—Mr and Mrs Roberts. Per P. & O. v.s. Mongolis. From London Jan. 8.-Mr A. Turner.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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The Japanese depression has passed to the east of Hokksido.

The typhoon has filled up. Pressure is recovering over the Philip pines, but has given way along the coss from Weihaiwei to Cape St. James. Fresh monsoon may be expected ave

th : China Sea. Bongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

on January 18th :-

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